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1610

An Almanacke or a
double Diary and prognos-
tication for this yeare of our Lord
Christ 1610 Being the second
after the leape yeare, and from
the beginning of the World
5572.

The first rectified chiefe of the la-
titude and meridian of the ancient
towne of Wexworth, in Suffex,
which may serue for all
great Brittain.

The other, helpfull to such as haue
occasion to trauell beyond
the Seas

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Ad Pondi mastigas.

Quisquis vituperat, mŭſis et Apolline digna,
 Omnibus et doctis ſcripta probata viris;
 Ille truci blatta, tuncque nocentior vlla,
 ſcurra quidem petulans, ſomus et ater erit.
 Diſcolor infido ſcurræ, gaudebit amicus:
 Dignos laude viros laudis honore frui.
 Si quis Ephimeridas (per iuſte Pondera libræ)
 Quas ſcripſit Pondus penſiculare velit:
 Inueniet mŭſis dignas et Apolline, ſcriptas
 Exculto ingenio, inditiæque grati.
 Scribat lioris pondus ſecurus edacis,
Qui vel (Ariſtarcho iudice) tutius erit,
 ——— Immortales Gratiarum horti. *Plutarchus.*

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15	Golden number	14
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	From Christmas to	
weekes 7, daies 6	Shroveſunday is	weekes 8, daies 2
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THE ANOTHOM Y OF MAN

bodye, as the partes thereof are governed by 12
12 celestiall signes,

Aries the head and face.

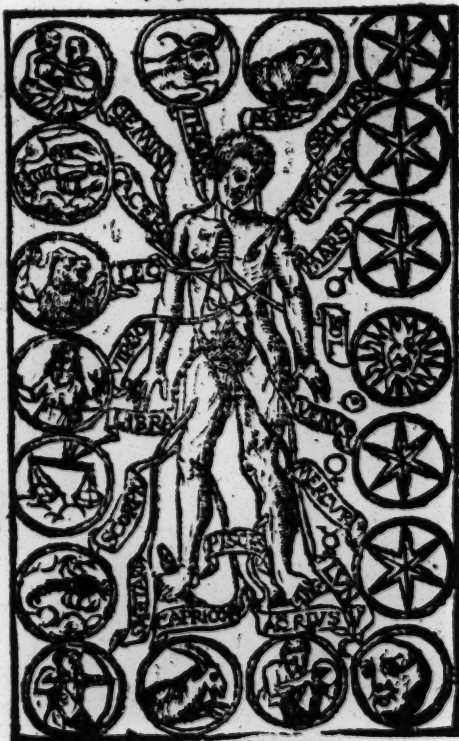
Taurus.
Neck &
Thyrote.

Cancer
Brest
Stomach
& lungs.

Virgo
Guts &
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Scorpio
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Leo,
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rins.
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January hath xxxi. dates.

The 1st Sun riseth at 8 of the clocke and 3 minutes.
 Day 1st setteth at 3 and 57 minutes
 The day is 7 houres long and 52 minutes,
 The night is 16 houres and 8 minutes.

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1	a	New veres da	Leo. 14	11	d
2	b	Oct. 3. Hen.	leo 28	18	e
3	c	Octa. of Job.	Air. 11	13	f
4	d	Octa of Inno	Air. 24	14	g
5	e	Edward depo	Lib. 7	15	a
6	f	Twelke day	Lib. 19	16	b
7	g	1 sun. aft. Co	Scor. 1	17	c
8	a	Luolan priest	Scor. 14	18	d
9	b	Agapite vrg.	Scor. 26	19	e
10	c		Sag. 8	20	f
11	d	Sol in aquarius	Sa. 20	21	g
12	e	Archade mar.	Cap. 2	21	a
13	f	Hillary. bisho.	Ca. 14	23	b
14	g	2. sun. aft. Co	cap. 26	24	c
15	a	Med comes in	Aqu. 9	25	d
16	b	Parcell bisho	aqu. 21	26	e
17	c	Anthony depo	Pisce. 4	27	f
18	d	Pisica vrgin.	Pis. 18	28	g
19	e	Mollston bish.	Arie. 1	29	a
20	f	O& Hillari	Ari. 15	30	b
21	g	2 sun. aft. Co	Taur. 0	31	c
22	a	Ainsent mar.	tan. 14	1	d
23	b	Earne beq	taur 28	2	e
24	c	Timothy apo.	Ge. 13	3	f
25	d	Conner. Paul	Ge 27	4	g
26	e	Policarp bish.	Ca. 12	5	a
27	f	Quind Hillari	con. 26	6	b
28	g	2. sun. aft. Co	10	7	c
29	a	Galerius bish	Leo. 23	8	d
30	b	Barilo Quee.	Airg. 6	9	e
31	c	Saturnine.	Air. 19	10	f

1 sun aft Co

2 sun aft Co

4 sun aft Co

1 february

2 february

Agath

Dorothe

1 february

2 february

C Last
 quart the 6
 day at 9 of
 the clocke
 39 mi. at
 night.

● New
 moone the
 14 day at
 11 of the
 clocke 50
 mi at night.

☾ First
 qua the 22
 day at 4 of
 the clocke
 45 min in
 the mor-
 ning.

● Full
 moone the
 18 day at
 12 of the
 clocke 21
 minutes at
 midnight.

February hath xxviii daies.

The 1st Sunne riseth at 7 a clock and 16 minutes,
 day Setteth at 3 of the clocke 54 minutes,
 The day is 9 houres long and 33 minutes
 The night is 14 houres long and 27 minutes.

1	D	Bridge. fa	Lib. 2	11	g		
2	e	Parish of M.	Lib. 15	12	a		
3	f	wed goes out	lib. 27	13	b		
4	G	Septuagesim sun	Scio. 9	14	C	Herag. sunda	C Last qu
5	a	Agath virgin	Sc. 21	15	d		the 5 day at
6	b	Dorothe vir g	Sagi. 3	16	e	Julian virgin	6 clock 30
7	c	Angie bish	Sc. 15	17	f		minu. after
8	d	Solin pi.	sagi 28	18	g		noon.
9	e	Octa purificat	Ca. 10	19	a		
10	f	Scolumi. virg	Cap. 22	20	b		● New
11	G	Septuagesim. sun	Aqu. 5	21	C	Throuz sunday	moone the
12	a	Teaume en d	aqu. 18	22	d		13 day at 2
13	b	Molfran bish	Pisc. 1	23	e	fast	of the clock
14	c	Valentine	Pisc. 14	24	f	Mathias Ap	33 mi after
15	d	Faustine	pisc 28	25	g		noone.
16	e	Julian virgin	Ari. 12	26	a		● First
17	f	Politron bish	Ari. 26	27	b		qu. the 20
18	G	Throuz sunday	Tau. 10	28	C	I sund in lent	day at 11 a
19	a	Prince H. bo	tau. 25	1	d	March	clocke 44.
20	b	Ash-wednesd.	Gem 9	2	e		mi. before
21	c	Cath. Pet.	Sc. 24	3	f		noone.
22	d		Can 8	4	g	Adrian	
23	e	fast	Ca 22	5	a		● Full
24	f	Mathias ap	Leo 6	6	b		moone the
25	G	I sund. in lent	Leo. 19	7	C	2 sund in lent	17 day at 2
26	a	Astor bish.	Air. 2	8	d		of the clock
27	b	August bishop	Air. 15	9	e		17 mi. after
28	c	Ember wees	Air. 28	10	f		noone.

March hath xxxi. dayes

The 1st Sunne riseth at 6 of the clocke and 18 minutes.

day - Setteth at 5 and 42 minutes,

The day is a 11 houres long and 22 minutes,

The night is 12 houres long and 38 minutes.

1	D	Danld bishop.	Lib. 10	11	g				
2	e	Ede bishop	Lib. 22	12	a	Gregorie		(Last qu	
3	f	Paucice.	Scot. 4	13	b			the 7 day at	
4	g	2. sund. in lent	scot. 17	14	c	2 sund in lent		2 a clocke	
5	a	Focas et Eul	Sagi. 0	15	d			35 mi after	
6	b	Victor mart	Sagi. 11	16	e			noone,	
7	c	Perpe. & Felix	Sag. 23	17	f	Gertrude virg			
8	d		scot. 5	18	g			● New	
9	e	40 martires	scot. 19	19	a			moone the	
10	f	Equ, day & ni	Aqu. 0	20	b			14 day at	
11	g	Jun in Aries.	agu. 13	21	c	4 sund in lent		12 of the	
12	a	Gregorie. bish	agu. 26	22	d			clocke 26	
13	b	Theodore. ma	Pis. 10	23	e			min at mid-	
14	c	ultima quadra	Pis. 23	24	f	Fast		night.	
15	d	Hillar and sa,	Aries 7	25	g	Annunc of M,			
16	e	Eriach	Arie 21	26	a			● First qu	
17	f	Geor rup vic.	Taur 6	27	b			the 21 day	
18	g	4. sund. in le	tan. 21	28	c	5 sund in lent		at 6 of the	
19	a	Isa. Ma. hus.	Gem 5	29	d			clocke 29	
20	b	Euebert,	Si. 20	30	e			minn after	
21	c	Benedict.	Can. 4	31	f			noone.	
22	d	primun pasch	can 19	1	g	April			
23	e	Theodor. bish	Leo. 2	2	a			● Fulur	
24	f	In Reg Iacob	Leo. 16	3	b			the 29 day	
25	g	Annun of Ma	Air. 0	4	c	Palme Sunday		at 5 of the	
26	a	Castor mart.	Li. 12	5	d			clock 12 mi.	
27	b	Resurre Domi	vic. 25	6	e			in the morn.	
28	c	Dorothe virg	Lib. 7	7	f				
29	d	Quintine,	Lib. 19	8	g				
30	e	Quirine mart.	Scot. 1	9	a				
31	f	Adelme.	Co. 13	10	b				

Aprill hath xxx. daies.

The 1st Sonne riseth at 18 minutes after 5 of the clocke
day Setteth at 42. minutes after 6 of the clocke

The day is 13 houres long and 34 minutes,

The night is 10 houres long and 26 minutes.

1	a	1 st of June Sunday	Seco. II	II	1	Easter day	
2	b	Bartholomew	Agst. 7	12	d		● Last
3	c	Richard bisho.	Agst. 19	13	e		qu. 6 day
4	d	Ambrose bish.	Cap. I	14	f	Tiburt	at 9 of the
5	e	Bartholomew	cap. 13	15	g		clock 40 m
6	f	Sextus bish	cap. 25	16	a		in the moyn
7	g	Euphemie. vir	agu. 8	17	b		ning.
8	a	Easter day	agu. 21	18	c	1 st Sunday	
9	b	Perpetuus.	Disce 4	19	d		● New
10	c	John in Tenny	Disce 18	20	e		moone the
11	d	Oswald bisho	Disce 11	21	f	1 st of June	13 d. neere
12	e	Jonon.	Ari. 16	22	g	1 st of June	12 of the
13	f	Oliffe	Taur. 1	23	a		clocke at
14	g	Low Sunday	Ta. 15	24	b		noone.
15	a	John come in	Gen. 0	25	c	2 nd Sunday	
16	b	Aufcent bish	gem. 15	26	d		1 st of June
17	c	Clutharius.	Tanc. 0	27	e		the 20 day
18	d	Alphage. bish	can. 14	28	f	1 st of June	at 2 of the
19	e	Victor mart	Leo. 0	29	g		clocke 22
20	f	Shmcon. bish	Leo. 12	30	a		min in the
21	g	1 st Sunday	Leo. 26	1	b	1 st of June	morning.
22	a	2 nd Sunday	Vir. 9	2	c	2 nd Sunday	
23	b	George quin p	Vir. 22	3	d	Inuent cross	● Full
24	c	Alfred	Lib. 4	4	e		moon 27
25	d	Jack. T beg	Lib. 16	5	f	Godward	day at 8 of
26	e	Vicimum pale	Lib. 18	6	g		the clocke
27	f	Victor mart	Seco 10	7	a		53 minur.
28	g	1 st of June	Seco 22	8	b		at night.
29	a	2 nd Sunday	Agst. 3	9	c	3 rd Sunday	
30	b	Trespach.	Agst. 15	10	d		

May hath xxxi daies.

The 1st Sun riseth at 24 minutes after 4.

Day Setteth 36 minutes after 7.

The day is 15 houres long, and 16 minutes.

The night is 8 houres long, and 44 minutes.

1	b	Philipp & Jac	Sag. 27	11	e		
2	c	Athanatius.	Cap. 9	12	f		
3	d	Inuent cross.	cap. 21	13	g	Geruati	
4	e	Fest. cor spin.	Aqua. 3	14	a		
5	f	Goddard	aqu. 16	15	b	Sophie	
6	g	A. fund. aft. C	Pisc. 0	16	c	Rogation sun	
7	a	Mens. pasc.	Pisc. 12	17	d		
8	b	Apar. of mitch	Pisc. 26	18	e		
9	c	Theophilus	Ari. 10	19	f		
10	d	Gordian	Ari. 24	20	g	Ascension day	
11	e	Appolix	Tau. 9	21	a		
12	f	Sun in Gem.	Tau. 24	22	b		
13	g	Rogation sun	Dem. 9	23	c	6 fund aft C	
14	a	Quinque pasc	Est. 23	24	d		
15	b	Sophie	Ca. 9	25	e	Urban	
16	c	Brandon	can. 23	26	f		
17	d	Ascension day	Leo. 8	27	g		
18	e	Craft Ascen	leo. 22	28	a		
19	f	potencia	Airg. 5	29	b		
20	g	6. fund aft C	Air. 18	30	c	Whitsunday	
21	a	Feasting ends	Libra. 1	31	d	June	
22	b	Desiderius	Libr. 13	1	e	Ember week	
23	c	Tran. Erken	Libr. 26	2	f		
24	d	Adelme bishop	Scor. 8	3	g		
25	e	Urbane	scor. 19	4	a		
26	f	Bede priest	Sagi. 1	5	b	Boniface b	
27	g	Whitsunday	Sagi. 13	6	c	Trinitie sun	
28	a	Hubert	Sagi. 24	7	d		
29	b	Felle	cap. 6	8	e		
30	c	Ember week	Cap. 18	9	f		
31	d	Arens	Aqua 0	10	g	corpus christi	

☾ Last q.
the 5 day at
11 of the
clocke 39
minutes at
night.

☉ New
moone the
12 day at 7
of 1 clocke
49 min at
night.

☽ First q.
the 19 day
neere 12 of
the clocke
at noone.

☿ Full m.
the 27 day
36 min aft
12 at noone

Iune hath xxx daies.

The **1** Sunne riseth at 5 2 minutes after 3
day settech at 8 minutes after 8.

The day is 16 houres long, and 23 minutes:

The night is seaven houres long and 37 minutes.

1	e	Nichomede.	Aqu. 12	11	a		
2	f	Parcellus	aqu. 25	12	b		
3	G	Trinit funder	Dis. 7	13	C	1 sun aft trinit	● Last qu
4	a	Craft trinitati	Dis. 21	14	D		the 4 day at
5	b	Boniface bish.	Artes 4	15	e	bicus	11 a clocke
6	c		Art. 18	16	f		39 min be
7	d	Corpus christi	Tan. 3	17	g	corpus christi	fore noone
8	e	Tearme bect	Ta. 17	18	a		
9	f	Trans. Edmo	Gem. 2	19	b		● New
10	G	1 sun af. Tri	Et. 17	20	C	2 fund aft trinit	moone the
11	a	Octabis. trinit	Tanc. 2	21	D		11 day at
12	b	sun in cancer	Ta. 17	22	e		3 of clock
13	c	Vlcima penti	Leo. 2	23	f	Fast	in the moy-
14	d	Trans of Ric.	Leo 16	24	g	S John baptizing.	
15	e	Basil bishop.	Air. 0	25	a		
16	f	Parcelline	vir. 14	26	b		
17	G	2 sun. af. Tri	vir. 27	27	C	3 fund aft trinit	● First
18	a	Quind trinita	Lfb. 10	28	D	Fast	qu, the 17
19	b		Lfb. 22	29	e	Peter Apost.	day at 2 of
20	c	Trans. Edw.	Scoz. 4	30	f		the clocke
21	d	Walburge vi	sco. 16	1	g	Tuly.	38 mi. afte
22	e	Achatit	scoz 28	2	a	Alite of Mary	midnighte
23	f	Audye fast	sa. 10	3	b		
24	G	S John Bapt	lug. 21	4	C	4 fund aft trinit	● Full
25	a	Tres trinitatis	Cap. 4	5	D		moone the
26	b	John & paul	cap. 15	6	e	Octavian	26 day at
27	c	Tearme end	cap. 27	7	f		3 of clock
28	d	Leo bish. fast	Aqua. 9	8	g		44 mi. past
29	e	Peter Apost	aqu. 21	9	a		noone.
30	f	Com. of Pant	Disce. 4	10	b	7 bretheren	

Iuly hath xxxi daies.

The Sun riseth at 54 min after 3.

day Setteth at 6 minutes aft 8.

The day is 15 houres long and 59 minutes,

The night is 8 houres long and 1 minute.

1	4. sun. aft. Tr.	Pis. 17	11	5 sund aft tris	
2	a Biss of Mary	Aries. 0	12	d	● Last qu
3	b Trans of Tho	Ari. 14	13	e Margaret,	the 3 day at
4	c blrice	Ari. 28	14	f Christopher	8 and 16
5	d Joe virgin.	Ta. 12	15	g	mi at night
6	e Oct of Peter.	Ta. 27	16	a	
7	f Thomas Bec	Ge. 11	17	b	
8	6 5 sund. aft. T.	Ge. 27	18	6 sund aft tris	● New
9	a Ciril bishop.	Ca. 11	19	d Sara	moone the
10	b 7. beth. mart.	Ca. 26	20	e	10 day at
11	c Pit	Leo. 11	21	f	10 of the
12	d Abaz & felix	Leo. 24	22	g Mary magdal	clocke 25
13	e Margaret	Alg. 8	23	a	min before
14	f sun in Leo.	Alg. 21	24	b	noone
15	6 6 sund aft tris	Libra. 5	25	7 sund aft tris	
16	a Trans Omo.	Lib. 17	26	d Anne	● First
17	b Kenelme Kin.	Scor. 0	27	e Partha.	qu, the 17
18	c Arnolp bish.	leo. 12	28	f	day at 3 of
19	d Nat. Re. Iaco.	leo. 25	29	g	the clocke
20	e Dog daies be	Sagi. 7	30	a	18 mi after
21	f Paredo virg.	Sag. 19	31	b	noone.
22	6 7 sun. aft. T.	Cap. 1	1	August,	
23	a Apolluar bish	cap. 13	2	d	
24	b Christ. vir fast	cep. 25	3	e	● Full
25	c James Apos	Aqua. 7	4	f Iosias	moone the
26	d An. moof Pa	aqu. 19	5	g Oswald	25 day
27	e 7 sleepers	Pisce. 1	6	a	at 5 of the
28	f Sampson bish	Pis. 14	7	b	clocke 56
29	6 Init reg. Ia leo	Pis. 27	8	9 sund aft tris	min after
30	a 43 yeares linc	Ari. 10	9	d	noone.
31	b German bish.	Ari. 24	10	e Laurence	

August hath xxxi daies.

The 1st Sunne riseth at 43 minutes after 4.

Day Setteth at 17 minutes after 7.

The day is 14 houres 33 minutes

The night is 9 houres 27 minutes.

1	c	Lanmas day	Tan. 8	11	f			
2	d	Stephen bish	Ta. 22	12	g	Clare begin	☾ Last	
3	e	Innen. Steph	Gen. 7	13	a		qua, the 2	
4	f	Festum nini	Ge. 22	14	b		day 44 mi.	
5	g	9 sun. after	Tan. 6	15	c	10 sun. after	after 2 in	
6	a	Trans. Chyist	Ca. 20	16	d		the moyn.	
7	b	Feast of Iesu	Leo. 5	17	e			
8	c	Cypriacke	leo. 23	18	f		☉ New	
9	d	Romane mare	Virg. 3	19	g		moone the	
10	e	Lawrence mar	Airs. 6	20	a		8 day at 10	
11	f	Elbert mart	libra. 0	21	b		min past 7	
12	g	10 sun. after	libr. 12	22	c	11 sun. after	in the after	
13	a	Hippoclit	libr. 25	23	d	Full	noone.	
14	b	Eusebius	Scor. 8	24	e	Barthol Apo		
15	c	Assump. Mary	Scor. 20	25	f		☾ First q.	
16	d	Roche conse.	Sagi. 2	26	g		the 16 day	
17	e	Oct of Lawre	Sagi. 14	27	a		at 8 of the	
18	f	agapite mart	Sagi. 27	28	b	August	clock 12 m	
19	g	11 sun. after	cap. 9	29	c	12 sun. aft.	in y moyn.	
20	a	Lewes bishop	cap. 21	30	d			
21	b	Barnard	Aqu. 3	31	e		☉ Full	
22	c	Octa. assump.	agu. 15	1	f	September	Moone the	
23	d	Timothy bish	agu. 28	2	g		14 day at	
24	e	Barthol Apo	pis. 11	3	a		7 and 5	
25	f	lewes king	pis. 24	4	b		min in the	
26	g	12 sun. after	Aries 7	5	c	13 sun. aft.	morning.	
27	a	Dog daies end	Ari. 20	6	d		☾ Last q.	
28	b	Augustine bish	Taur. 4	7	e		31 day ali-	
29	c	John behead.	tan. 18	8	f	Pat of our La	le before 8	
30	d	Felix & Aud.	Ge m. 3	9	g		in the moyn.	
31	e	Enchburg bir	Ge. 17	10	a		ming.	

September hath xxx dayes.

The I
day

Sunne riseth at 5 of the clocke 36 minutes
Setteth at 24 minutes after 6

The day is 12 houres long and 37 minutes

The night is 11 houres long and 23 minutes.

1	f	Olles abbot.	Can. 2	11	b		
2	a	12 sund. ar. C	Ca. 16	12	a	14 sund aft tri	
3	a	Gregorie	Leo. 1	13	d		● New
4	b	Trans Euth	Leo. 15	14	e	Holy crosse	moone the
5	c	herculus	Leo. 27	15	f		7 day at 5
6	d	Eugenius	Air. 12	16	g		and 46 mi
7	e	Pa. N. Eliza.	Air. 25	17	a	Lambert	before noon
8	f	Pa. of Mary	Lib. 8	18	b		
9	a	14. sund. ar. C	Lib. 11	19	a	15 sund aft tri	
10	a	Stiluis,	Sto. 3	20	d	fast	● First
11	b	Proth & Jac	Sto. 15	21	e	Barthelo Apo	qu. 15 day
12	c	Equal day & n	Leo. 28	22	f		35 min aft
13	d	12. in libra	Sa. 10	23	g		2 in the
14	e	Holy crosse	Sa. 22	24	a	Samuell	morning.
15	f	Oct of Mary	Cap. 4	25	b		
16	a	17. sund. ar. C	Ca. 17	26	a	16 sund aft tri	
17	a	Lambert bish,	Aqua. 0	27	d	fast	● Full
18	b	Victor	Aqu. 11	28	e	Michael Arc	moone 22
19	c	Ember weeke	Aqu. 24	29	f		day a little
20	d	Eustace	Pisc. 6	30	g	October	after 7 at
21	e	Barthelo Apo	Pis. 20	1	a		night.
22	f	Paucitius	Ari. 3	2	b		
23	a	18. sund. ar. C	Ari. 16	3	a	17 sund. ar. C	
24	a	Anthoheus	Taur. 0	4	d	Francis confe	● Last
25	b	firmin mart.	Ta. 15	5	e		qu the 29
26	c	christian & Just	Gem 0	6	f		day at 29
27	d	Cosme & Da.	Ge. 13	7	g		minu after
28	e	Eruperi	gem 28	8	a		one at mid
29	f	Michael arch	Can. 13	9	b	Dionisius	night.
30	a	19. sund. ar. C	can. 27	10	a	18 sund aft tri	

October hath xxxi daies.

The 1st Sunne riseth at 34 m'n after 6.

Setteth at 5 and 26 minutes.

The day is 10 houres long and 46 minutes.

The night is 13 houres long and 14 minutes.

1	a	Remigius,	Leo 11	11	d				
2	b	Leodigarius.	leo. 25	12	e				
3	c	Candide mar	Virg 8	13	f				
4	d	Francis conf.	vir. 22	14	g	Elate			
5	e	Apolinaris	Libra 4	15	a				
6	f	Oct michael	libr. 17	16	b	Gall			
7	g	18, lun, att, &	Scor. 0	17	d				
8	a	Dionisius	scor. 12	18	e	19 sund aft tr			
9	b	Dearme beg	scor. 24	19	e	Luke Euange			
10	c	Geodonis	Sagi 6	20	f				
11	d	Nicollus bish	Sa. 18	21	g	Artule			
12	e	Willfride vir.	Cap. 1	22	a				
13	f	Quind micha	cap. 12	23	b				
14	g	19, lun, att, &	cap. 24	24	c	20 sund aft tr			
15	a	Wolfron	Aqua. 6	25	d	Crispin			
16	b	Nicha mount	aqu. 19	26	e				
17	c	Erant Etheld	Pisc. 3	27	f	fast			
18	d	Luke Euange	Pisc. 14	28	g	Simon & Jude			
19	e	Isidore vir.	pisc. 8	29	a				
20	f	Tres michael	Art. 11	30	b				
21	g	20, lun, att, &	Art. 25	31	c	21 sund aft tr			
22	a	Mary salem.	Ten. 9	1	d	22 sund aft tr			
23	b	Ervinus	tan. 24	2	e				
24	c	Aglo bishop	gem. 9	3	f				
25	d	Crupin & Cri	ge. 23	4	g				
26	e	Arula virgin	Cant. 9	5	a				
27	f	menf. micha	can. 23	6	b	Leonard			
28	g	21, lun, att, &	Leo. 7	7	c	22 sund aft tr			
29	a	Marcellus	Leo. 21	8	d				
30	b	German	virg. 6	9	e				
31	c	Quintine	vir. 19	10	f				

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Nouember hath xxx. daies.

The 1 | Sun riseth at 7 of the clocke and 30 minutes.
 day | Setteth at 4 and 30 minutes.

The day is 8 houres long 54 minutes.

The night is 15 houres and 6 minutes.

1	d	All sainte.	Lib.	2	II	g	Martin bisho	
2	e	Omnium ani.	Lib.	14	12	a		
3	f	Craft aniuar	lib.	27	13	b		
4	g	22. sun. aft.	Scor.	9	14	c	23 sund aft	● New moon the 5
5	a	Papists consp	Scor.	21	15	d		day 36 mi.
6	b	Leonard	Sagt.	3	16	e		after 1 be-
7	c	Wilfrid. bisho	sag.	14	17	f		fore noone.
8	d	Foure martir	sagi.	26	18	g		
9	e	Theodor mar	Cap.	8	19	a	Elizabeth	● First
10	f	Triphonis	Cap.	20	20	b		quathe 13
11	g	23 sun. aft	Aqua.	2	21	c	24 sund aft	day a little
12	a	craft martini	Aqu.	14	22	d		after 4 of
13	b	Solin sagitari	Aqu.	27	23	e		the clocke
14	c	Trans. Erken	Pis.	9	24	f		in the after
15	d	Macute	Pis.	22	25	g	Cathern virgi	noone.
16	e	Edmond arch	Aries	6	26	a		
17	f	Quene Eliza	Art.	19	27	b		● Full
18	g	24 sun. aft.	Taur.	4	28	c	aduent sund	moone the
19	a	Of martin	taur	18	29	d		20 day 46
20	b	Edmund kin.	gem	3	30	e		min after 4
21	c	Present Mar.	gem	18	1	f		in the after
22	d	Cicely virgin.	Can.	3	2	g		noone.
23	e	Clement mar	can.	18	3	a		
24	f	Grillogon mar	Leo.	2	4	b	Barbara virg	● Last qu.
25	g	25 sun. aft.	leo.	17	5	c	2 sund in ad	the 27 day
26	a	Quind marti	Virg.	2	6	d		at 7 in the
27	b	Agricola	vir.	15	7	e		morning.
28	c	Teatine ends	vir.	27	8	f	concept of ma	
29	d	saturne Fast	libra.	9	9	g		
30	e	Andrew Apo.	lib.	24	10	a		

The day is 8 houres long and 38 minutes.
The night is 15 houres and 22 minutes.

1	John does out	Scop. 6	11 b	3	Sum in	And
2	John does out	Scop. 18	12	4	Sum in	And
3	Dep. of Oim	Scop. 13	13 b	5	Sum in	And
4	Barbara virg	Scop. 12	14	6	Sum in	And
5	Baron abbot	Scop. 23	15	7	Sum in	And
6	Nicholas bish	Scop. 5	16	8	Sum in	And
7	Dr. of Law	Scop. 17	17	9	Sum in	And
8	Long of mar	Scop. 28	18	10	Sum in	And
9	Long of mar	Scop. 19	19	11	Sum in	And
10	Long of mar	Scop. 23	20	12	Sum in	And
11	Long of mar	Scop. 5	21	13	Sum in	And
12	Long of mar	Scop. 19	22	14	Sum in	And
13	Long of mar	Scop. 1	23	15	Sum in	And
14	Long of mar	Scop. 14	24	16	Sum in	And
15	Long of mar	Scop. 28	25	17	Sum in	And
16	Long of mar	Scop. 12	26	18	Sum in	And
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18	Long of mar	Scop. 1	28	20	Sum in	And
19	Long of mar	Scop. 26	29	21	Sum in	And
20	Long of mar	Scop. 11	30	22	Sum in	And
21	Long of mar	Scop. 27	31	23	Sum in	And
22	Long of mar	Scop. 11	1	24	Sum in	And
23	Long of mar	Scop. 26	2	25	Sum in	And
24	Long of mar	Scop. 10	3	26	Sum in	And
25	Long of mar	Scop. 24	4	27	Sum in	And
26	Long of mar	Scop. 7	5	28	Sum in	And
27	Long of mar	Scop. 30	6	29	Sum in	And
28	Long of mar	Scop. 3	7	30	Sum in	And
29	Long of mar	Scop. 15	8	31	Sum in	And
30	Long of mar	Scop. 27	9	1	Sum in	And
31	Long of mar	Scop. 9	10	2	Sum in	And

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1	a	wen. goes out	Scor. 6	11	b	
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4	b	Barbara virg	Sagi. 12	14	e	
5	c	Sabon abbot	Sagi. 23	15	f	Ember week
6	d	Nicholas bish	Capr. 5	16	g	
7	e	Oct of Andie	Capr. 17	17	a	
8	f	Toncy of mar	capr. 28	18	b	
9	g	St. Andrew	Ag. 10	19	c	
10	a	Eulalia virg.	agn. 23	20	d	3 sund in Au
11	b	Damascus	Psic. 5	21	e	
12	c	St. John Capri	psic. 19	22	f	Thomas Apo
13	d	Lucie b virgin	Aries 1	23	g	
14	e	Dehlle virgt	arie. 14	24	a	
15	f	Malcol bishop	erie 28	25	b	St. Thomas
16	g	St. Andrew	Ca. 12	26	c	
17	a	Iazars bispo	Ca. 26	27	d	St. Andrew
18	b	Gratian bispo	Ge. 11	28	e	
19	c	St. Andrew	gem 26	29	f	
20	d	Julian	Can. 11	30	g	
21	e	St. Andrew	can. 27	31	a	
22	f	30 mar t lig	leo. 11	1	a	Ann. 161
23	g	St. Andrew	leo 26	2	b	
24	a	Adam & Eve	Air. 10	3	c	
25	b	St. Andrew	Air. 24	4	d	
26	c	St. Andrew	(libra. 1	5	e	Twelve day
27	d	St. Andrew	lib. 30	6	f	
28	e	St. Andrew	Scor. 3	7	g	
29	f	Thomas her.	co. 15	8	a	
30	g	Trans. Jame	cop. 27	9	b	
31	a	Skneff. bish.	ag. 9	10	c	

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**A necessary rule to know the beginning
and ending of every Terme, with
their Returnes,**

Hillarie Terme beginneth the 11. day of January, and
endeth the 10. of February, and hath foure Returnes.

Octabis Hillari.	}	}	Crastino Purifica.
Quind. Hillari.			Octabis Purifica.

Easter Terme beginneth 17. dayes after Easter, and
endeth the Sunday next after Ascension day, And hath
four Returnes, that is to say,

Quind. Paschæ.	}	}	Quin. Paschæ.
Tres Paschæ.			Crastin. Ascen.

Trinity Terme beginneth the Friday next after Trini-
ty Sunday, and endeth the Wednesday fortnight after,
And hath foure Returnes, that is to say,

Crasti. Trinita.	}	}	Quind. Trinit.
Octabis Trinita.			Tres Trinita.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the 9. day of October,
and endeth the 28. of Nouember, and hath 8. Returnes,
that is to say,

}	Octabis Michael.	}	Crastino Animar.	}
	Quind. Michael.		Crastin. Martini.	
	Tres Michael.		Octabis Martin.	
	Mense Michael.		Quind. Martin.	

Note also, that the Exchequer openeth eight dayes be-
fore any Terme beginne, except Trinity Terme, in which
it openeth some dayes before.

On these dayes following, the Judges sit
not at Westminster.

In	}	Hillary	}	Terme, on	}	Candlemas	}	day.
		Easter				Ascension		
		Trinity				Whitsome		
		Michaelmas				Alholland		



Of the foure Quarters of the yeere, and the first originall and limiting out thereof.

That the diuers seasons of the yeere (appoynted of God for the renewing and perfecting of many elementall things) doe raise their alterations from the conuersions and qualities of the Starres, especially of the Sunne & Moone, holy writ plainly sheweth, where it sayeth, Dixit autem Deus, Fiant luminaria in firmamento coeli, & diuidant diem & noctem, & sint in signa, & tempora, & dies, & annos, ut luceant in firmamento coeli, & illuminent terram: & factum est ita, &c. Fecit autem duo luminaria magna, &c. And the famous Philosophers Plato, and his expositor, Chalcidius, doe affirme, that the Sun and Moone, and the other five Planets were made for the distinguishing and obseruation of times.

Hence came it, that the variety of interchangeable course of nights and dayes were first set out by the rising and setting of the Sunne: that moneths were scantled out, by the course of the Moone, departing from congregate with the Sunne, and returning therewith agayne: That yeeres were measured out, by the reatresse of the Sunne to the same signe in the Zodiack, from whence (in the first creation of the firmament) he first began his course. And Galen affirmeth, that the Sunne (whome Plato calleth Filium boni, and Haly Aben, Lumen coeli, mundi gubernatorem, & temporum moderatorem) doth, as it were, limit out Summer, Winter, the Spring tyme, and the Autumne. Because (sayeth he) the Sunne (scilicet) passing through sundry signes (in the Zodiack) of diuers qualities, worketh in the Ayre diuers alterations of heate, coldnes, moistnes and drynes, which may sensibly be felt (by the exercise of some of their qualities) usually falling out in these times.

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Whereupon grewe it, at the first, that such part of time as the Sunne was in passing through the signes Aries, Taurus, and Gemini, was called the Spring time, and the time while it passed through Cancer, Leo, Virgo, was named Summer: and while through Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittary, the Autumne time: and while through Capricorne, Aquarius and Pisces, the Winter. The beginnings of all which seasons (as both Hippocrates & Galen affirme) are knowne by the rising and setting of certaine Starres. Summer (say they) beginneth, when the Starres called Pleiades do arise, and with the setting of those Starres (that is, when they leaue to appeare in our Hemisphere) then beginneth Winter. The Starre Arcturus ariseth in the beginning of Autumne. And the Eternall Equinoctiall is the beginning of the Spring time. In the Spring time (which a learned Physician calleth *infantiam anni*) the world (as Iosue, a famous wiset among the Hebrewes, and his followers affirme) was created, and then the Sunne being (originally) seated in the signe Aries (tanquam in mundi vertice) began to shine, (that is, to cast forth the first dayes light) upon the face of the earth: *Ex electionibus antiq. Cæli Rhodi. cap. 9.* which a certaine noble Poet seemeth to auerre, saying,

Non alios prima crescentis origine mundi
Illuxisse dies: aliumue habuisse tenorem
Crediderim, ver illud erat, ver magnus agebat
Orbis.

Some are of opinion, that the signe Aries (in limbo signorum) hath the first and most respectue place, whereunto Manilius lib. Astron. seemeth to agree in these words,

Vt sit idem mundi primam, quod continet arcem,
Aurato princeps Aries in vellere fulgor.

Whereby Plotinus coniectureth, that the Astronomers vse chiefly to take their predictions of the events like to insue in the yere following from the situation of the Stars, at the time of the Sunnes first entrance into the signe Aries.

This time (as teacheth Hippocrates, lib. 3. Apho. 9. 18. of

of all other, most temperate and wholesome, and Galen lib. 1. de temperamentis, speaking of the temperance herself, telleth vs. that we must iudge of the times of the yere, as they are in their owne nature, and not as in comparing them with other times, as that Winter is cold & moyst, because that in that season moysture overcommeth drynes, and coldnes heate: That Summer is hot and dry, because the heate then overcommeth coldnes, and drynesse moysture: That the Autumne time is cold and dry, because (then) coldnesse, exceedeth heate, and drynesse moysture. By which rule, if we, saye the same Galen, Com. 1. ad Epid. shall examine the nature of this season, we shall find it placed in the middle confines between Winter and Summer, and, as it were, in even weight and poyle betweene both: so as then, neither coldnesse, as in Winter, exceedeth hotenesse, neither heate, as in Summer, exceedeth coldnesse: nor yet drynesse, as in Autumne, exceedeth moysture. And when the Spring time exceedeth in any of these qualities, it breedeth divers infirmities, as these Aphorismes of Hipocrates and Galen playntly testify.

A wet Spring, the Southerne winde much blowing, comming after a dry winter, the Northerne wind then long continuing, causeth many Agues and bleedings to be the next Summer, Hippo. lib. de aer. & aquis.

If the Summer be dry, the Northerne winde strongly blowing, and a wet and milde Winter goe before it, abscessions in women, dissenteries, gnawing or smarting of the eyes, and Rhevmes are like to insue, Hip. lib. eodem.

The Spring wet, and wind Southerly, the Northerne winde much blowing the Winter before, sharpe fowlers, dropping of the eyes, & payne of the bowels are likely to rise the next Summer, Gal. lib. 3. Apho. Com. 11.

The Spring dry, and the winde Northerly, if a wet Winter, the winde much Southerly going before, women with child shall eyther be deliuered before their time, or shall bring forth sickly and weak children, Galen lib. Apho. 3. Com. 25.

Summer.

We now know by our owne senses, that Summer is, hote and dry, and that in this part of the yere, heate

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is more strong, both by meanes of the direct or downright falling of the Sunne beames (which most usually happeneth, when the Sonne runneth in the signes Cancer and Leo) vpon the earth: which then by reflection of the Sunne beames, causeth the heate to be the more intense, and also by the long presence of the Sunne aboue our Horizon causing the dayes then to be longest: which exesse of heate is augmented by the Starre called Syrius canis, or after Facientinus, Antecaris commonly þ Dog-Starre: whereupon the Dog dayes take theire name. Wherefore Hippocrates affirmeth, lib. 4. Aph. 5. that purgations in this time are altogether vncouenient. In this part of the yeere, those (saith Galen, lib. 3. Aph. Com. 2.) that are of cold and moist constitution, are best in health, and they that are of a hote and dry complexion, are then worst at ease, and in Winter time best at ease. Polybus saith, that in Summer time, boyled meates are more wholesome then roasted.

Such meates are then to be vsed, as coole and moisten, and lesse foode is then to be taken then in winter, because, as Galen teacheth, Aestate minus appetunt homines, & cibum difficilius concoquunt, Lib. 1. Aph. Com. 15.

The Summer dry, and Autumne wet, doe cause head-aches, murtheres, hoarsenesse, coughes, and consumptions in the winter following, Gal. 3. lib. aph. com. 13.

Winter.

By the contrary effects to Summer, wee finde the winter to be cold and moist, because then (though the Sunne bee supposed to be neerer to vs then in Summer time) yet by reason of his short abode in our Horizon, and of the obliquity of casting his beames vpon the superficies of the earth, it causeth the shortest dayes. And hereupon, the best learned Philosophers haue supposed the time to be called Brumam, a breuitate dierum. That season cannot but bee cold and moist, coldnesse (for the causes aboue alleadged) overcoming heate, and moisture over-coming dryeth.

Autumne.

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The Autumne time is knowne to be cold and dry, if it keepe the naturall temperature: and this time is deemed inequall or variable, and breeding diuers diseases, because that in this season, one selfesame day many times falleth out to be sometimes hote, and sometimes cold. By reason of which diuerſitie, this time is worthily deemed to be subiect to morboſitie, as Auicen plainly affirmeth. For in the day time, some certaine heate as yett eſſeth, altering mens bodies, and in the night time cold, beginning to increase, bindeth and cooleth mens bodies. And the eating of Summer fruits hauing ingendred much bad humors in many bodies, and the digestive faculty checked by Summers heat, whereby expulſion thereof hath bin hindered, it cannot but cause diuers diseases to come forth in this season, as the Hemorrhie and Quartane fevers, Tetters, Ringwormes, Leproſie, Cankers, Gouts, swellings of the spleene, diſſineth, Quinſies, wind Collicks, Appoplexies, Inflammations of the lungs, Consumptions, and (to ſpeake at a word) it is thought to be a *Quintum morborum* lerna. Wherefore Auicen called the Autumne time (by a very fit terme) *aſtiuorum morborum nutritorem*, the hatchet of summer diseases. And the moister constitution of this time, which is much ſhowling or raining, is ſuppoſed to be more wholeſome for mens bodies, then ouer much dryeth.

Of the Eclipses this yeere,

1610.

Foure times this yeere ſhall the two heauenly great luminaries bee eclipsed: namely, two of the Sunne, and two of the Moone, whereof two only of the Moone

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shall appeare in our Hemisphere, The first whereof shall be seen with vs the 16. of June, being Tuesday, she will begin to lose some part of her light, at nine minutes after 2. of the clocke in the morning: her greatest darknesse will be a little before 4. on her upper part: ten. parts will be eclipsed, and be fully ended 35. minutes after 5.

The second Eclipse of the Moone will be seen with vs the 20. of December, being Thursday, a little after 3. of the clocke in the morning, she will be darkened 6. parts of her body bypon the lower part of the same.

Physicall Elections.

For the better vnderstanding when to giue Iaracura, for any other medicines, it is to be knowne, that in mansbody, there be diuerse naturall vertues or powers, to wit, the Attractiue, Retentive, Digestiue, and Expulsiue. The vertue Attractiue is sitting: moved by heate and drynesse: wherefore such things as comfort it, are to be giuen, the Moone being in hot and dry signes not impetive, as in ♋ ♌ ♍.

Such things as comfort the powers retentive, ought to be in qualitey cold and drie, and therefore must be giuen in a cold and dry signe, as ♎ ♏ ♐.

Such things as cherish the vertue digestiue, are in nature hote and moist, and therefore best to be giuen in hore and moist signes. ♑ ♒ ♓.

The things that comfort the vertue expulsiue, are cold and moist: and for that cause to be taken in signes cold & moist. ♉ ♊ ♋.

And because diuers Planets respect diuers humors: when any of the 4. humors are to be purged, see that the Planet respecting that humor, may be weakened or badly aspected, then that Planet will not be so ready to hinder the putting out of that humor: as if you will purge melancholy, let Saturne be debilitated: If cholere, Mars: If blood, Iupiter or Venus: If phlegme, Luna.

Note also, from the change of the Moone, to the first quarter, and from the full to the last quarter, the humors do moue from the center, to the circumference of the body.

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is contrary from the first quiesce to the full, and from the last quiesce to the change: they are carried by an opposite motion, from the circumference to the center.

Therefore in the first and third weeks of the Moone, it is best being external evacuations, as Phlebotomy, Blisters, Cupping, &c. But in the second and fourth weeks of the Moone, internal evacuations, because the very spirit and life reareth in the blood; and that is the spiritest humor in man's body, as Isaac saith, in viuis. sanguis est fundamentum caloris naturalis, in quo calor naturalis confortatur. Therefore it ought not to be let out, but upon great occasion, and found advice of some learned Physician: for otherwise it may make a way to many grievous infirmities. As touching elections for Phlebotomies let blood the Sanguine, the Moone being placed in $\gamma \cap \lambda \text{ s m e}$ in $\alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta$ herweine λ and γ .

Let blood the Cholericke in s m and γ in m o i of α inter $\gamma \gamma$.

Let blood the Phlegmaticke, the Moone running in $\gamma \text{ or } \lambda$ in $\alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta$ inter $\circ \gamma \gamma$.

Let blood the Melanchollicke, in m o i and in $\alpha \gamma$ $\text{or } \delta$ inter $\gamma \gamma$ and γ .

Cut no vein, when either $\gamma \text{ or } \delta$ are in that part where you meane to let blood, or in $\alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta$ inter $\gamma \gamma$ and γ nor in their hovers.

Purges with $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Pilles in } \gamma \text{ in } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ inter } \gamma \text{ and } \gamma. \\ \text{Electuaries in } \text{s m} \text{ or } \lambda \text{ in } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ inter } \gamma \gamma \text{ and } \gamma. \\ \text{Pocions in } \text{s m} \text{ or } \lambda \text{ in } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ or } \gamma \gamma \\ \text{Uomies in } \gamma \text{ or } \gamma \gamma \text{ in } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ or } \gamma \text{ and } \gamma \\ \text{Saryacime in } \gamma \text{ in } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ inter } \gamma \gamma. \end{array} \right.$

Take $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Preparatiues in } \text{m o i} \text{ or } \text{m} \text{ with } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ inter } \gamma \gamma \text{ and } \gamma. \\ \text{Osters in } \text{m o i} \text{ or } \text{m} \text{ with } \alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta \text{ inter } \gamma \gamma \text{ or } \gamma \text{ or } \gamma \text{ or } \gamma. \end{array} \right.$

Scop humors, fluxes, or Rheumes, the γ in $\gamma \text{ or } \gamma \gamma$ with $\alpha \gamma \text{ or } \delta$ inter $\gamma \gamma$ or γ . Use local medicine when the γ governeth the part affected.

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Briefe rules of Husbandry.

Sow, set seedes, plant and graft, the Moone in δ or η
Soz wth the wind not Easterly.

Sheare sheepe in the increafe of the Moone.

Fell freyth, and coppice for fewell in the first quarter.

Seld, and Wh cartell, the Moone in γ ζ or ψ .

Kill fat Swine for Bacon, about the full Moone.

Cut vines in February or March.

Remove trees at the last quarter, betwene Hollam tide
and Twelfetide.

Sow or set Onions, Garlike, Turnips, Cabbages,
Lettice, Parsneps, Carrets, Pease, Beanes, and such
other, especially three or foure dayes betwixt or after the
full Moone.

The increafe of the Moone giueth a good time for the
sowing of cozne, especially when she is in δ or η or ψ .

The wane of the Moone fitteth best for dunging of
Land, especially the Moone being in δ or η or ζ .

Fell Trees for building, after the full Moone, from
Saint Barnabies day, to Newyears day.

A short discourse of the Cly- maticall yeeres.

There are certayne ominous yeeres, called of the
Greekes, Climactericoi, of Climacter. Gradus scale;
and of the Latines, Anni scansiles decretorii, or gra-
dari, because they grow and ascend (in the yeeres of mans
age) by certayne degrees and steppes of number.

Hereof be 1. sorts. 1. Anni hebdomatici, yeeres increa-
sing by weekes (or sevens) as 7. 14. 21. 28. 35. 42. 49.
56. 63. 70. 77. 84. 91. 98. 105.

2. Anni Enneatici (or decretorii) yeeres that increase by
nines, namel^y, 9. 18. 27. 36. 45. 54. 63. 72. 81. 90. 108.
Of these, the yeere 63. is called, Climactericus magnus:
and all the other, Climacterici minores. Albeit all these yeeres
are

are dangerous, yet more dangerous are those, which ascend by thre weekes of yeres, (or one and twenties) to wir, 31. 42. 84. 105. But most dangerous are the yerres 49. 56. and chiefly, 63. to sickely and capulient old men (if the Planets were unfortunately seated in the 1. or 8. house, or their Parturty: or if Loca hilechialis be applying to Planets maleuolent:ly aspected in these yerres) because 49. containeth in it 7. weekes of yerres, that is, 7. times 7. yerres. In 56. concurrunt septimus et octonarius. In 63. is septimus et nonus hebdomaticus enneaticus: for it consisteth of 9. sevens, and 7. nines, and so is dupliciter climactericus. Augustus Caesar (as writeth Gellius) greatly rejoyced, because he had well ouerpast this 63. yere. This yere (as noteth Firmicus) was called of the Egyptians, Androdas, because it wacketh the naturall powers of mans life. Many authois that haue written of these Climacteries, do confidently affirme, that especially on these yerres, there fall out great alterations in mens bodies, mostall sicknesses, losses & disparagements in their substances, and good names: and yet they alledge no reason thereof, in their writings. Seneca confesseth, he can yeld no cause (in philosophy) why these yerres should worke such forcible impressions. Marcilius Ficinus shewing an Astrologicall cause hereof, sayth, that euery seventh yere the order of the Planets returne to Saturne, so that in that yere Saturne is chief gouernour of mens bodies. Other affirme (cautionally) that Saturne (indeed) is (in secondary respects) a chiefe causer hereof, but yet not for the same reason that Marsilius inferred: but rather, because Saturne is commonly an enemy and queller of mankind: and for that (almost euery 7. yere) he commeth to the ☐ of his place, or to a signe of contrary nature to that, from whence he last moued.

And as the Moone, which is next vnto vs, and in most swift course (almost euery 7. day) passeth into a signe of a contrary quality, thereby producing the Criticall dayes: (which in sicke bodies, cause a vehement conflict tending to health or death) so Saturne, which in his motion is slowest, and stayeth in a signe, wellnigh as many yerres, as the Moone varieth dayes, is a great worker of these Criticall yerres. Some also hold, that the other Planets are likewise helpful to Saturne herein (by reason that euery 7. yere, they come by proesse of the Horoscope, to an o-o

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01. 12. Eight, 03. to the 7. 8. and 12. houses, which be placed
 dreadfull and unfortunate to the liues and goods of men)
 and to weaken & oppresse nature, in these yeres, by a forcible
 emotion of the humors, *Leui. Lem. in Lib. de me. mun.*
 supposed the cause of such sicknesses (in these yeres) to
 proceede of agitation of abundance of humors heaped up
 (in certaine periodgs of yeres) in mens bodies. For when
 there is growen (saith he) such an excessive repletion in
 the vessels, that they are no longer able to containe it,
 dangerous sicknesses must needs insue thereof. And he
 sayth, he hath found by long experience, that children are
 most subject to dangerfull grieues, in the 4. 7. 9. and 14.
 yeres of their ages, which thing *Celsus Lib. 1.* and others
 likewise. Some writers adde this as a cause also, that
 as they, which are borne in the 7. and 9. moneths (for they
 that are borne before (or in the 3. moneth) hardly or neuer
 line) do commonly attaine to some ripenes of yeres: so
 it often hapneth, that the liues of men being extended to
 the double Character (all yere, (which consisteth of both
 those numbers) do then chiefly fayle and end. Whereupon
 diuers Authors attribute the cause hereof to numbers,
 because the number of 7. is a perfect number, so to be deu-
 ided, as no other numbers: as into 1. and 6. 2. and 5.
 3. and 4. (in which respect, the number 9. is much like
 thereto) which thus framed of diuers figures, produ-
 ceth sundry formes also. The number of 7. (as *Varro in*
heb. Macrobius Libro. 1. Cap. 6. and *Nicer. in Grego. hanc*
notet, for a number of much perfection, which the Arithme-
ticis terime numerum virginalem, and (for reuerence and ex-
 cellency thereof) *septada to septan.* And *S. Hieron. in Amos.* (not
 without great cause) calleth it the holy number. It is ve-
 ry manifest, that God, by consecrating the 7. day to him-
 selfe, shewed some perfection and mystery to be in that
 number. For probability whereof, these testimonies may
 be alleged.

1. God created the world in 6. dayes, and rested the 7.
 day, commanding it to be kept holy. 2. God commanded
 7. lampes to burne (night and day) in the Temple: wher-
 by was figured the continuall pouring out of the gifts and
 graces of the holy Ghost vpon the Church. 3. The 7. yere
 (by the appointment of God) was called Sabbathus,
 (wherein the ground lay vntilled, because it was a type of
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the merlastingest 4. In the 7. moneth, the Arche of Noe rested upon the mount Ararat. The Lord sayd to Noe, Of all cleane Beasts, take to thee, by sevens, the male and female. 5. On the 7. day, Noe sent out a Dove, which returning brought an Olive leafe in her bill: and the 7. day after, he sent out the Dove againe, which returned not. 6. Salomon debatted the sea 7. dayes together, & all Israel with him. 7. After Iacob was dead, Ioseph and all the Egyptians mourned for him 7. dayes. 8. Christ hanging on the Crosse, spake 7. times, he hung there 7. hours, and in the 7. houre gave up the ghost. The 7. day (so wis the Sabbath day) he rested in his grave. 9. Seventines 7. dayes (viz. 49. dayes) being expired, after Christ his resurrection, the holy ghost came downe by the Apostles. 10. Cum in uterum, ut inquit Var. l. de heb. mulieris, gestales 7. men datum est, primis 7. dieb. conglobatur, coagulatur, que, si quis ad capiendum figuram idoneum. Post deinde 4. hebdomada est. put et spina, que est in dorso, formatur. Septima autem hebdomada, totus homo in utero absolvitur. 11. The firmament of the Ocean want not these septinaries. There be 7. Planets. The Pleiades are in number 7. Vise maior, and minor are most conspicuously seene by the 7. Stars. The Moone perfecteth her course in 4. times 7. dayes, and every 7. day altereth her shape, and finisheth one of her quarters. 12. In the Zodiacus, in the 7. signe from Alientar, to the Solstice: and Alientar is the 7. signe, from the Solstice. One Equinoctium followeth another, in the 7. signe. 13. The Ocean in the first day of the Moones increment, be- ginneth to decrease, and still decreaseth, till the 7. day. On the 7. day, it be- ginneth to increase againe, and con- tinueth increasing till the full moone: and then sem- blably decreaseth againe, till the last quarter: and then in- creaseth till the new Moone. 14. In such bodres, the Cri- sis (which is a sudden alteration of the disease to life or death) hapneth commonly on the 7. day. 15. Childrens teeth begin to breake forth, and grow out of the mandible in the 7. moneth. In the 14. yere, be- ginneth the first spe- cies and strengeth of age. When 7. weekes of yeres, shall be, 7. times 7. or 49. yeres are expired, man is at his chiefe perfection of wisdome: and when 7. Decades, to wit, 70. yeres of his age are come, naturall strength much decay- eth. Whereupon we may conclude with Cicero, Septennarium numerum

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numerum esse omnium rerum nodam. And with Hippocrates, Actatem hominis 7. diebus constare: and that this perfect number consecrated to God, is, as many writers ascribe, Mensura temporis, ordinis et quietis, et symbolum vniuersitatis. It may be gathered out of the monuments of Irenæus, Hilary, Iustine, Policarpe, and other Christian writers, that the world is supposed to endure 6000. yeeres, and that in the 7. Millenary, shall be the everlasting rest. according to the prophesie (as some hold) of Elias, contained in this verse:

Millia sex Mundus: postea, finis erit.

These scale yeeres, sayth Lemnius, albeit they are not ouer superstitiously to be feared of Christian men: yet be they not sleightly to be regarded, because their dangerous consequences haue bin approued by much vse, and long experience: wherefoze he admonisheth all men, to liue therein more circumspectly, and so temperately to order their diet, that abundance of humours be not by goutmandize increased, to the breeding of dangerous sicknesses: for preuention whereof, he counselleth them in the Spring and Autumne times, by aduice of some skillfull Physitian, to vse blood-letting and purging, that so they may be lesse fearefull of such dismall sicknesses in these Climactericall seasons. But because God (as many great Clerks write) comprehendeth in himselfe the cause of all things, and is omnipotent in all what he will: Let vs herewith all submit our selues to him, praying still for grace, so to leade our liues, that whether we liue or dye, as the Apostle saith, we still may be the Lords.

Perpetuo ipse suos custodit tempore sanctos;
Cum tota impietas sitpe maligna perit.



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A prediction of the weather,
according to the inclination
thereof in euery Moneth,
whereunto are added di-
uers obseruations of
Husbandry.

Ianuary. 1610.

The first and th, dayes saye, iii. and xii. frosty, h, and
vi. windy, vii. and viii. winter-like, ix. & x. and
a little before xii. at night, snow or rayne, x. xi.
and xii. saye and dry dayes, xiii. and xiiii. great frosts,
xv. and xvi. windy and drining, xvii. and xviii. rayne,
xix. & xx. saye sun-shining dayes, xxi. xxi. and xxii. cold
frosts, xxiii. & h and o at xii. and p. minutes at mid-
night, blusketous winds, xxv. xxvi. and xxvii. stormy
weather, xxviii. & d h at vi. in the evening, dry, the 29.
to 30. xxx. and xxxi. frosty, and like to snow.

Ianuaryes Abstract.

If frosts or cold weather prove not too extreme, the
wynd not blowing North or Northeast, set your Ap-
ples, Peares, Wardenes, Quinces, Plummess, Cher-
ry, Damsons, Filberts, Walnuts, Relpasse, or Coolbery,
Barbery, and all sorts of Quicksets, trees, or plants,
the younger the better.

After this full moone, set Beans, Pease, Partheys,
Radish, Leues, Garlicke, Turnepes, Onions, and
Chibals. Then also chase and geld, for the signe be good,
and in the wane of this moone fell your timber, and now
loppe trees and such like, to make browle for Cartell.

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Notes from this moneth, vntill the end of April, this
good lot to do most of the things sheweth. Note also
if you sow your Oates in the increafe, they will please
lighe and full of chaffe, and vntill Seanes and Peare, &c.
with great blowing, but seldom beating.

February. 1610.

The first day, 1. of the clocke,
xxiii, minures after noone, windie and stormie. ii,
and iii, variable, liii, and v, wet weather vi, vii, and
xiii, faire, ix, and x, great frosts, xii, 3. at vi, and
xxvi, minures in the morning, raine or snowe. xii, and
xiii, vntill late and windy. xv, 3. at vi, and
xxvi, minures at noone, xvi, and xxi, faine shynig,
xxviii, and xix, frostie. xx, and xxi, high winds. xxii,
3. at ii, of the clocke after noone, great raine. xxiii,
and xxv, to xxi, xxi, 3. at vi, and vii, minures
in the morning, a drie day. xxvi, xxi, and xxviii, cold
mornings, but somewhat warme afternoones.

Februarie's Abstract.

This moneth increasing, maketh a good time to graffe,
and Quicksetts, to plant or set Roses and all sorts
of trees: but in the decreafe thereof, sow all kinde
of Pulse, Oates, Vntons, pease, mustard seeds, &c.
in January. Every good huswife in this month begin-
neth to plant her garden, in setting, sowing, and plant-
ing of her garden with all kinde of sallads, and such like,
to her fourth her huswifery as her husbands table.

March. 1610.

The first and ii, daies, windy, and vntill late, iii, and
liii, wet dayes, v, vi, and vii, faire & sunne-shynig,
viii.

hill, frosty, 9. & D. 7, at 4. in the afternoon, extreme cold, with flying clowes, 10. wind aloft, 11. & D. 7, at 8. and 41. minutes after noone, some hoymes, xii, xiii, & xiiii, rayne intermingled with March blasts, xv. and xvi, fayre dayes, xvii, and xviii, cold mornings, xix, and xx, windy, xxi, and xxii, like to rayne, xxiii, & D. 7, at vi, xxiiii. minutes in the morning, dunces coloured clouds in the Element, xxv. & D. 7 at v. xlv. minutes in the evening, cold windes. xxv. & 0. 7, at ii. of the clocke, xxvi. minutes in the morning. xxvi. and xxvii. cold blasts, xxix, & 7. 7 at xii, at noone, xxx, and xxxi, like to rayne.

Marches Abstract.

I In stead of an abstract for worldly busines, I thought good heere briefly to set downe my conceit of this yeere, for as much as there is nothing sayd thereof in the foure quarters: but onely of the first setting out of the. As concerning the state of this Revolution, by the celestiall figure described, for the time thereof, I finde (according to the grounds of some of our ancient writers) That Winter this yeere halbe long, because of warpe frosts, and sudden raynes: The Spring very cold with Snow and frosts: Summer boysterous, strong winds: And Harvest very drye. There is like to be sterility of pulle and fruites, and but small store of wine: soyme is like to proue deare, rather of conuersion, then scarcity: dissenting and faigned amity for the most part amongst men, and one shall not trust another: many mens dealings shall be full of fraude, wicked guile, crafty enticement, wiles and craftines to do mischief. Touching the diseases, my opinion is, that this yeere will proue a very dangerous yere, and full of many and diuers diseases, yea more then ordinary, that euen the Physicians will hardly at the first tinge for the curing of them: but one way supersedeas all.

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Aprill. 1610.

The first day wet, ii. and iii. warme and dry, liii. b. and vi. colder, but dry. vii. & D 7, at liii. and xii. minutes after noone, windy showres. viii. & D 7 a little before xi. at noone, cloudy and stormy. ix. and x. Apriil showres. xi. and xii. warme dayes, xiii. and xiiii. cold mornings. xv. and xvi. windy and rayne. xvii. and xviii. cold rayne. xix. and xx. warmer and Sun-shining. xxi. & D 7, at iii. and xxx. minutes in the morning, variable with heate, like to thunder. xxii. Heate allayed. xxiii. & 7 some showre. xxiiii. xxv. and xxvi. variable and windy. xxvii. and xxviii. ouercast, and like to rayne. xxix. and xxx. sayre and hor.

Aprils Abstract.

It is good to graffe, to set Cowcumbers, Mellons, Citrons and Artichokes, & in the wane of the Moone to set lateward Beanes and Pease. In the new of the Moone, sowe Barley. Tanners apply themselves to tanning of leers, and good huswives are busie among their dayes wayden: for now nature receyvethe new strengthe.

May. 1610.

The first day sayre, the second like the first, but cooler: the iii. day & of ☉ & 7, at iii. and xxxvi. minutes in the morning. liii. and b. windy. vi. & D 7, at ii. and xviii. minutes after noone, rayne. vii. and viii. mistling. ix. and x. pleasant mornings. xi. and xii. cold and dry. xiii. and xiiii. windy dewes. xv. xvi. & xvii. pleasant dayes. xviii. & D 7, at one after noone. xix. xx. and xxi. dis-tempered by stormes or Thunder. xxii. and xxiii. windy.

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dy. xliiii. cloudy. xlv. & ⑥ 3 neere bis. in the morn-
ning, great rayne. xlv. xlviii. and xlviii. vnconstant.
xlix. xxi. and xxi. weathers it for the time.

Mayes Abstract.

Set and sowe all kind of fine and tender herbes and
seedes, as Basil, sowere Marterome, Summer lane-
ry and such other. Set Sage according to the old pro-
uerbe: set Sage in May, and it will last alway. Sows
flaxe and Hempe, set Asterchocks, weede your gardenes,
cut off suckers from Trees and Planes. Set your Mills
to worke, gather May dew, and make your Aqua vite, for
sundry diseases at your pleasure, and now haue care of
watching your Bees.

June. 1610.

The first day, vnconstant. ii. & ① 7 at bis and b. mi-
nutes in the morning. The same day, a & ② 8 at bii.
and xli. minutes after noone. The third day, & ④ 4
at bi. and xlv. minutes in the morning; the same day, 7
is in & with ①, neere xi. before noone, 8 is in & with
4 at one, and xvi. minutes at noone, and a ① of ② ③ a
little after one at midnight: these & foreshew great Thun-
der, lightnings and great rayne. liii. v. and vi. Fiery
hote. vii. and viii. Somewhat cooler. ix. and x. Fresh
ayre. xi. & of ① 7 at ix. and xxxiii. minutes at night,
cloudy. xii. and xiii. Extreme hote. xiiii. & ⑥ 4, at
bis. and xxxiii. minutes after noone. xv. xvi. and xvii.
Temperate dayes. xv. and xvi. so too. xvii. Some
lightning, if not Thunder. xviii. xxi. and xxv. Soul-
dry hot. xvi. and xvii. Fresh ayre. xviii. xix. and
xx. cloudy and intermingled with dewes.

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Iunes Abstract.

The time is good to make Syrups of Roses, oyle of Roses, or to still Rosewater, to set Rosemary, Gilloflowers, Lettice, with all other sallet herbes, and, after the full Moone some Rosh; and now wash your Sheepe for to sheare, and after S. Barnabe, downe with your meddowes that are growne.

July. 1610.

The first day, moist and cloudy, ii. pleasant and temperate, iii. & D J a little after it. in the morning, iii. v. and vi. shines coloured cloudes, vii. viii. ix. and x. good haying weather, xi. & D J, at v. in the morning, stay hot, xii. xiii. and xiiii. much like, xv. heat allayed, xvi. & D J, at vi. and xviii. minutes in the morning, thunder. xvii. xviii. and xix. moist dewes now and then, xx. & xxi. sou'ry hot, xxii. and xxiii. temperate, xxiiii. & at vi. and xiii. minutes in the morning, rayne, xxv. & xxvi. coole winds. xxvii. and xxviii. pleasant temperate, xxix. fit for the time, xxx. & D J, at viii. and xv. minutes in the morning, expect Thunder and lightning.

Iulyes Abstract.

Now downe with your hay: fallow your land for new heate, and out with your dung. The time is now best to gather your flowers and seeds in dry weather (at the full moone) such as you do meane to keepe dry all the yeere, dry your flowers in the shade, untill they be almost dry, and then sunne them a little betwene a clowd, for feare of moulding or corrupting: the like do with your herbes.

August.

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The first and ii. dayes temperate. iiii. and v. good harvest weather. vi. and vii. much like. viii. and ix. dry hot. x. and xi. variable. xii. and xiii. lowing and windy. xiiii. and xv. at one. xvi. minutes after noone, like to thunder. xvii. and xviii. de wuh. xix. xxi. and xxii. extreme hot. xxiii. cooler. xxiv. and xxv. at vii. and x. minutes in the morning, some tempest. xvi. lowing. xvii. and xviii. a little after ut. in the afternoone windy. xix. xx. and xxi. now and then dropping. xxii. dry. xxiii. and xxiv. at 8. neere x. at midnight, lightning. xvi. and xxi. tending to rayne. xxv. and xxvi. coole gales of wind.

Augusts Abstract,

This is the time when husbandmen begin to reape the fruits and profits of their labours. to reape their corne, and he of thee that will not now worke about hisnest, forsurem e. et. et flores bibet, at Christmas. All such feedes as were not ripe in the former month are now come to perfection, and reape to be gathered. And such as desire to haue Lectice, or other feedes for winter, may comitt feedes to the earth this moneth, in the increase of the Plow.

September. 1610.

The first. ii. and iii. like to rayne. iiii. and v. at 1. 23. minutes after noone fayne. vi. vii. and viii. dry, but colder. ix. and x. rayne and tempest. xi. and xii. good weather. xiii. and xiv. about 9. in the morning. xvi. xv. and xvi. cold dry morning. xvii. great wind. xviii. and xix. at 8. & 23. min. after noone so to. xxi. xx. and xxi. rayne now and then. xxii. and xxiii. fayer. xxiiii. and x. at 2. and 11. minutes in the morning, some stormes. xvi. xvii. xviii. and xviii. vncōstant with winds. xxi. and xxv. rayne.

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Septembers Abstract.

The time is good to make Conserues of Barberies, and Quinces, set oz some seedes, for your winter Herbes, now set Artichocks, Roses, Apples, Barberies, Wardens, Aloes, Cherries, Strawberries, Quinces, Gillyflowers, and peares. Sow also Wheat and Rye, and in the full of the Moone, gather mast, and pull all your ripe fruites.

October. 1610.

The first day, an δ γ . at 6. and 44. minutes after noone, ii. sayre dayes, iiii. and iiii. cold and dry, v. and vi. great winds, vii. viii. and ix. variable. x. and xi. sun-shining, xii. xiii. and xiiii. cold and dry, xv. δ γ . at 4. and 44. minutes after midnight, windy, xvi. xvii. xviii. ϵ xix. variety of weather, xx. δ γ . at 9. in the evening, windy and bozmy, xxi. xxii. and xxiii. white frosts, xxiiii. xxv. xvi. and xvii. wauering for mofsure, xxviii. and xxix. sayre dayes, 30. and 31. frosty.

Octobers Abstract.

In the increase of this Moone, set Trees, Acornes, Fagbards, Nuts, Malnuts: remooue young trees, as Apples, peares, Quinces, Wardens, &c. if the ground be hot, any thing aforelaid, must be done in the wane, and then some parsnips, Branes, &c.

November. 1610.

The first 1. and 3. windy dayes, with some rayne, 4. and 5. much like. 6. 7. and 8. sayre & sunshining. 9. 10. and 11. hard frosts, 11. δ γ . at 3. and 12. minutes after noone, windy, 13. and 14. like to rayne, 15. ϵ γ . windy and sayre, 16. δ γ . at 5 and 38. minutes, blustering

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tering weather, 17. 18. and 19. Harpefrost, 20. and 21. lowd winds, 22. and 23. rayne, 24. and 25. frosty, and fatre, 27. 28. and 29. so to, 30. windy, but dry.

Nouembers Abstract.

Now vncover the rootes of your Apple trees, and let them lye bare in the middle of March, in the entrance of this Moone, set Crabstoecks, for grafting, and remooue trees: As Apples, peates, Roses, &c. in the wane of this Moone, set Beanes, pease, Hastings, &c. now beate down hips and hawes, to serue your Swyne.

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The first and 2. dayes, wet dayes, 3. 4. 5. Rayne and dry, 6. 7. and 8. frosty and cold, 9. windy, 10. & 11. at 2. and 42. minutes in the morning, 11. and 12. stormy, or flere, 13. 14. and 15. cold and dry, 16. and 17. great frosts, 18. and 19. blustering weather, 20. and 21. snow or rayne, 22. & 23. at one after midnight, 23. 24. and 25. Harp frosts, 26. and 27. stormy weather, 28. & 29. at 5. and 12. minutes, in the morning, stormy, 29. and 30. wet, 31. & 4. 0, great likelyhood of snow or flere, to end the yeere.

Décembers Abstract.

If the weather prove not too extreme, you may remooue your trees and bushes, as aforesayd in Nouember. In the wane of this Moone set Beanes, & hasty pease, now looke to your Cattell, remembryng S. Steuens day to let your hoxes blood, and to couer your heedes with strawe, from the frosts and snow. And finally, conclude this yeere with giuing part of that thou possessest, to the poore, for his sake that became poore, to make the rich: And be thankfull to him for all his benefites, praying continually so to direct our pilgrimage in this vaine and transitory life, that at the last wee may possesse his everlasting kingdome.

Soluiui, trinoque Deo, sit tota tributa

Laus, cuius ceptum dextra secunder opus.

Arator nisi incuruus præuaricatur.

Plinius.

FOr baulkes, which plowmen neuer made,
If they controuled be,
(One may perswade him selfe) they will
Not take it in good gree.
Freshly that land, that well manurde,
And seeded with good seeds,
Lately brought forth, in stead of corne,
Some store of ray and weeds.
Perceyued harmes make husbandmen
Regardfull, to bestowe,
In better ground, their seed, where that
No weeds are like to grow.
The hope of good successe makes some,
(Incessantly) take paine :
Neglect of due regard makes some,
Good labours to refraine.
Except some better lucke (this yeere)
Fall out, then heretofore :
I will for store of ray and weedes,
Exchange good seede, no more.

Audiat & videat nisi mens, sunt omnia cæca,
Eunapius.

Gangræna non addenda.

FINIS.